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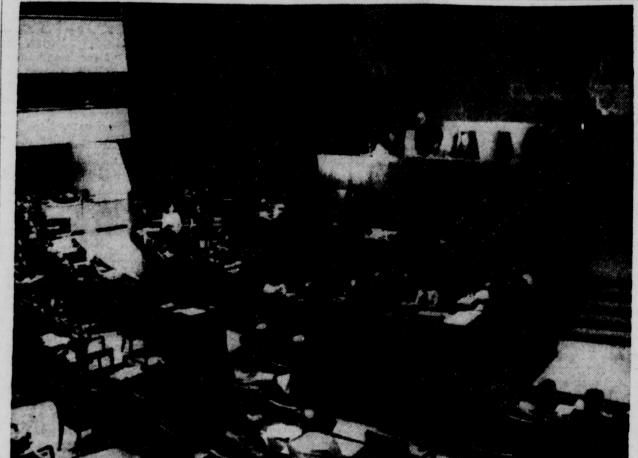
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VANCOUVER, B. C., April 29 -A Trans-Canada air liner, with today with the union charging steering committee rode rough- 15 persons aboard, was missing the A T and T with "refusal to shod over initial attempts by today and was believed to have Egypt to open the assembly to crashed on rugged Vancouver isdecisive discussions of the Holy land after apparently overshoot-Manno and William Margolis ad- Land situation, and approved as ing the sea island airport at Van-

Reports of a fire on the east Kroger store manager. proved to be a brush fire. by Patrolman Elmer Merriman, in a private building.

COLUMBUS, O., April 29 -

wood ruled at Columbus that eign ministers. Kenst's reinlistment in the Army in October, 1945, was void.

The jurist issued a writ of habeas corpus, and Kenst was released in his own custody. Kenst signed reinlistment papers at Crile general hospital at Cleveland but maintained that

he thought the documents were

part of his discharge papers

from an earlier enlistment. He failed to report to Camp Atterbury, Ind., after a 30-day "reinlistment" furlough.

Picked up by civilian authorities in May, 1946, at Salem, he was taken to Atterbury but transferred back to Crile. Kenst | last night that the United States arrived at Crile after the hospit- would not compromise through installation.

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Fort Hayes authorities said they were awaiting war department instructions concerning an appeal from Judge Underwood's decision.

CATHOLICS PLAN

Special Devotions To Be Held At 7 P. M. Thursday At St. Joseph's Church

Special May Day service of St. Joseph's Catholic parish in

The service will start with exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the church at 7 p. m., and will be followed by a Williamsport school, closed for special service out-of-doors in tor of time involved here. The

> Prayers for the peoples of Russia and those in other lands now dominated by tyrannical governments will be offered during this special service it was announced by the Rev. Fathed Edward J. Reidy, pastor of St. Joseph's.

AFTER THE service in the church a procession, headed by an acolyte carrying the cross, UMW when the soft coal mines school-age youngsters will be will wend its way from the return to private control June 30. made May 8 in the Washington | church around the school and up

> will be followed by the flagbearers and a guard of honor in military uniforms. The smaller children will follow singing the AT SWITCHBOARD hymn: "Pange Lingua"

> Members of the congregation will fall in line and the Rev. Fr. ficials of the Ohio Bell Tele-Reidy will carry the Sacred Host in the ciborium at the end of the today that a "back-to-work" procession. A group of acolytes movement among striking operwill precede Fr. Reidy and a ators has permitted the resump-(Continued on Page Two)

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE AT WATT AND COURT STREETS their three-week strike late yes-

Mrs. E. L. Figgett, 39, nurse, Seven Royal Canadian air 715 South Court street, suffered had returned to their jobs. Full force planes took off at dawn to- face lacerations and here eye. commercial service was restorfrom one of A T and T's Bell Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, firm- day to search for the big pas- glasses were smashed, when the ed late yesterday and normal sedan she drove west on Watt service to all subscribers was The big C-56, on a flight from street was in collision, at 6:50 restored today. Lethbridge, Alta., vanished with- a. m. Tuesday, at the intersecblocking efforts on adoption of in three minutes of its scheduled tion of North Court street, with not be reached immediately for C. S. Dring, assistant vice the British agenda item and landing time at Vancouver last a sedan driven north by Charles comment. Federation headquar-

RUSSIA IN TALK

State Secretary Says Stalin **Indicated Willingness** To Compromise

WASHINGTON, April 29-Secretary of State George C. Mar-Andrew Kenst, Jr., 31, Salem, shall was believed today planwas a civilian today by federal ning possible United States accourt decree after a year and a tion to maintain world order folhalf of entanglement in Army lowing his sharply worded reproaches to Russia for failure of Federal Judge Mell G. Under- the Moscow conference of for-

> Marshall's criticism of Moscow's leaders was contained in a report to the American people in which he threw directly at the Soviets sharp charges on their attitude to the European peace

In his 30-minute radio report Marshall revealed that Russian Generalissimo Stalin indicated during a 90 minute conference at the Kremlin a desire to compromise major differences between the big powers. But the secretary gave notice

al had ceased to be a military exhaustion on these vital differ-MARSHALL said that Stalin

> and Austria as "only the first skirmishes and brushes of reconnaissance forces. "Differences had occurred in the past on other questions."

Marshall described Stalin as saying, "and as a rule, after people have exhausted themselves in dispute, they then recognize the necessity of compromise. It was possible that no great success would be achieved at this session, but he thought that compromises were possible on all the main questions, including demilitarization, politicall structure of Germany, reparations and economic unity. It was necessary to have patience and not become pessimistic."

Marshall then commented:

"I sincerely hope the generalissimo is correct in the view he expressed and that it implies a greater spirit of cooperation by the Soviet delegation in future conferences. "But we cannot ignore the fac-

recovery of Europe has been far slower than had been expected. Disintegrating forces are becoming evident. The patient is sinking while the doctors delib-"So I believe that action can-

not await compromise through exhaustion. New issues arise daily. Whatever action is possible to meet these problems must be taken without delay."

MARSHALL made no specific suggestions for meeting this sit-(Continued on Page Two)

In the procession the acolyte LONDON PHONE **OPERATORS BACK**

LONDON, O., April 29 - Ofphone company in London said tion of all normal service in Madison county.

The company reported that the operators started to abandon terday and that by this morning half of the 25 striking operators

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Following surgery performed

Monday the condition of Kenneth

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and Mrs. Ray Anderson, 232

ly improved Tuesday at White

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CASH quotations made to farmers in

POULTRY

LOCAL HOG MARKET

RECEIPTS—6,500; slow; 25c higher;

*CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—10,000, including 3,500 direct;
25c higher, top 23.60 bulk 22-23.50 heavy
22-23.25 medium and light 23.23.60 light

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CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT

CORN 2.1434

Heavy Fryers
Leghorn Fryers
Leghorn Hens
Heavy Hens
Old Roosters

MARKETS

Cross hospital, Columbus.

Walnut street.

Circleville: Cream, Premium

ream, Regular

In War Scandal? TRAFFIC VICTIM SAID



FRANK COSTELLO, alleged New York racket king and Tammany power, has been named, in a Washington Times - Herald copyright story, as "secret boss of a fantastic wartime manufacturing network that dodged millions of dollars in taxes by operating as a non-profit research organiza-(International)

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OFF HERBERT'S

OHIO BUDGET

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fare department, cut \$3,357,-.

950, not including relief or pen-

pensions. The rapid-fire slashes also

eliminated entirely a fund of \$1,650,000 earmarked previously to pay pensions to inmates of institutions. A bill is pending to end this practice.

The senate was to vote today on a \$400,000,000 soldier bonus and the house on a bill providing the death penalty for rape, but the budget slashes continued to hold the major share of legislative attention.

The \$1,200,000 township road fund, previously paid from the general revenue fund was aliminated from the bill.

EVEN THE supreme court felt the axe as a total of \$78,300 was cut from the judicial budget.

In addition, the general fund was saved \$3,674,950 in expenses of the state industrial fund, which now will be paid out of the insurance premium fund, and \$3,182,242 previously earmarked for transfer to the highway department if necessary to supplement maintenance funds.

The house of representatives' own funds were cut by \$47,500, and the emergency board was sliced \$400,000. A \$75,000 item for the purchase of a new airplane for the Ohio aviation board was deleted, as was a \$120,000 fund for advertising the postwar Ohio National Guard.

The health department suffered two slashed-a minor cut of \$17,000 in salaries in the after- Society have, cooperated in ornoon session, then a major slash of \$323,979 in operating funds in devotion. Similar outdoor devothe evening.

THE BUREAU of criminal diocese. identification was increased by inmates of the London prison pate. farm. The probation and parole division also was increased by

The agricultural experiment station at Wooster fared well as \$75,000 was added to its budget for Bangs' disease research and \$22,000 for research in special canning crops and muck land vegetable growing.

The attorney general was Town street, was reported slightgranted an additional \$6,500 to continue his liquor investigation, and the public works department, whose job it will be to suwas reported "fair" and com- pervise the initial phases of the post-war expansion program, cal." He suffered multiple skull was increased \$81,120.

fracture at 8:45 p. m. Saturday | The house last night completed when the bicycle he rode was in passage - except for a title collision at South Court and Wal- amendment-of a bill to place a nut streets with a truck operated juvenile judge on the Ohio juby Carl L. Smith, 20, of 330 East dicial council.

The senate passed a measure to establish a six-year statute of limitations on delinquent tax assessments against personal property, and another to make it a crime to corrupt purchasing поливиновыний принципальный п agents of private companies. A bill establishing a three-member mediation board for civil service employes' grievances was intro-

ON WEAPON CHARGE

Kenneth E. Linley, 28, Harrisburg, pleaded guilty of carrying hospital a concealed weapon and he was fined \$10 and costs, Monday afternoon, by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland. A 32-caliber pistol which Linley carried when he was arrested Sunday by Depconfiscated.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

on a 6-year-old Derby boy, is tus H. Ross is ablaze in the scheduled for a hearing at 2 p. southern Norway port of Stavanm. Saturday before Justice of ger. the Peace Harold O. Eveland in 1 p.m. | Circleville. The youngster allegedly called Banks a name.

BRITISH FOOD SPOILS

LONDON, April 29-Mountains break from the Jerusalem cenof perishable vegetables lay rot- tral prison. ting on London docks today as thousands of a ministry of their strike. thousands of stevedores ignored a ministry of labor plea to end

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GENUINE PARTS and SERVICE **BODY AND FENDER REPAIR** PAINTING

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Mrs. McLean and diamond.

WHAT is to become of the fabulous Hope diamond, "trade mark" of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Washington, D. C., society leader who died of pneumonia in her capital home? Reportedly turning down an offer of \$2,000,000 for the superb gem, Mrs. McLean had told friends she would not leave it to a member of her (International)

(Continued from Page One) guard of honor in military uniforms will be in attendance.

When the procession reaches cited. The entire service will be street. amplified by public address sys-

THE MEN of the Holy Name ganizing this special May Day tions will take place in cities and towns throughout the Columbus

The late hour was selected in \$34,440 to permit the hiring of the belief that it will be the most Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure additional civilian personnel to convenient for the greatest numsupervise the work of some 60 ber of people wishing to partici-

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new citizens

MASTER SARRINGHAUS are the parents of a son, born present the Bible study. at 1:47 p. m. Monday in Berger

EXTRA SESSION BLOCKED COLUMBUS, O., April 29 - A shortage of hotel rooms in Col- Wednesday at 2 p. m. in her umbus today forced house lead- home in Saltcreek township. She ers to abandon their plans for will be assisted by her mother, uty Sheriff Carl Radcliff was the first Friday session of the Mrs. Harley Roll for the after-

FRIEGHTER ON FIRE LONDON, April 29 - Reuters Charles Banks, Derby, reported today from Oslo that charged with assault and battery the United States frieghter Pon-

> PLAN JAIL BREAK JERUSALEM, April 29 - The Palestine government announced today that Jewish prisoners were found to be plotting a mass

\$5.00 HORSES \$3.00 cows of Size and Condition

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SET TO STAGE

(Continued from Page One) weather conditions - sunshine, scheduled.

The internationally reknowned aerialists will present in each of the three shows, in addition to the "Dance of Death", waltzes, rhumbas, acrobatic adagio, rope skipping, jitter-bugging, and acrobatic novelty stunts-all without the use of nets or safety devices.

Powerful spotlights will be employed to illuminate the night spectacle.

ALEMAN ON WAY

Mexico took off for Washington had many articles of interest on from Mexico City's airport at display from Mexico. 6:01 a. m. (7:01 a. m. est) today for a nine-day visit to the United household equipment was given lowed by a tour of other parts fire last Winter. of the country.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Evans Honored At Birthday Party

Mound street, was guest of honor Games and contests of the eve- Among those invited were, Mr. Saturday evening, when her son- ning were won by Mrs. Donald and Mrs. C. T. Tomlinson, in-law and daughter, Mr. and Russell, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. Frances Tomlinson, Mr. and the altar, prayers will be recited, Mrs. Melvin Leasure, enter- Bill Pontious and Miss Jayne Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson, Miller, Benediction will be pronounced tained at a birthday party in Metzger. Many gifts for the hon- and Sammy, Darby- and the Rosary will also be re- their home on East Mound ored guest were placed under a ville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young

Games were enjoyed by the group during the evening. Hosts cluded Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, rock, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. served refreshments in the din- Mrs. Sam Pontious, Mrs. Walter John Lanman and Hinton ingroom at a late hour from a Metzger, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. table centered with a large birth- Charles Candill, Mrs. William L. C. Lanman, Columbus; Mr. day cake topped by burning

Those from Columbus included and Mrs. Everett Thompson, Thomas Mossbarger and Bruce Mary Pontious, Miss Jayne Sunday dinner guests in the Bigley; Circleville guests were and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. a late hour by the hostesses as- bus. Earl Leasure and son, Lonnie sisted by their mother Mrs. Ray and Walter Evans.

Mrs. Steinhauser store a spiritual note to the in- Marks Anniversary

Mrs. Webb Steinhauser was hostess Sunday noon in observance of her birthday anniversary in her home in Williams-

Among those that attended the celebartion were Mr. and Mrs. Music for the devotions will be Denny Beougher and son, Gary, James I. Smith, Jr., is general E. List and son, Bobbie, Ferson; their children Larry and Linda,

> During the afternoon the guests played several rounds of

GLEANERS MEET FRIDAY Gleaners class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church will gather Friday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Washington www.communicammunicammunicammunicammunical township for their regular session. Clarence Clark and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sarring- James Lovett will be in charge haus, 705 North Pickaway street, of the program. Mrs. Clark will

> MRS. STROUS HOSTESS Mrs. Helen Strous will be hostess for the regular meeting of the ladies aid of Pleasant View, noon's session.

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AERIAL STARS DAC Meeting Held Miss Janet Russell In Mt. Sterling Honored At Party

April meeting of the Col. Miss Janet Russell, daughter William Ball chapter of Daugh- of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell, ters of the American Colonists route 3, was guest of honor Monwas held Saturday in Mt. Sterling in the home of Mrs. Robert

H. Trimble. from Circleville were, Mrs. Noah in-law, Mrs. Donald Russell. A. Spangler, Mrs. Harvey Swey-W. Bisell.

Noon luncheon was served in burning candles. the newly decorated "Fireside secretary, Mrs. B. F. Schadel, tended the meeting and took part | Petty. in the presentations.

Regular D.A.C. ritualistic services were followed by an account of the Ohio state assembly held in Columbus on March 15. MEXICO CITY, April 29 — "Mexico" was the topic used in President Miguel Aleman of the hostesses discussion and she

Surprise shower consisting of States. A three-day visit in the by the chapter for Mrs. Finley, United States capital will be fol- whose home was destroyed by

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> blue and white umbrella. Guests invited to the affair in-

Hoffman, Mrs. Ralph Garner, and Mrs. James Stevens, Chilli-Mrs. Walter VanGundy, Mrs. Fred Overly, Mrs. Harry Cupp, rad, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Miss Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, Mr. Mrs. Anna Boots, Mrs. Don Rus- Rose Ann and George Shuck of sell, Mrs. Bill Pontious, Miss the home Metzger and Miss Mary Clark. Tomlinson home were Mr. and



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• SUNDAY • "Her Sisters Secret" - Also -

"Bulldog Drummond At Bay"

day evening at a party in celebration of her sixteenth birthday Among those that attended anniversary, given by her sister-

Games were played throughrain, or even snow — the shows Dhel Renick and Mrs. Eleanor cut the first piece of birthday er, Mrs. Ella H. Hornbeck, Miss out the evening. Guest of honor cake which was topped with

> Those invited to the birthday Inn" on the 3-C highway south party were, Harold Armentrout, of Mt. Sterling. Mrs. O. W. Fin- Ellen Bunn, Wayne Butler, Gerley, regnet, presided during the ald Easter, Bob Eitel, Johnny afternoon's program in the Eitel, Beulah Fausnaugh, Bever-Trimble home. Mrs. J. F. Zahn, ly Haller, Jimmy Holbrook, Gene Hoover, Bob Hulse, Mary corresponding secretary, and Ellen Hunt, Roger Martindale, Mrs. Mary C. Wilt, chaplain, at Glenn Messmou and Louise

Norma Jean Powell, Wayne Rhoades, Sue Rasor, Janice Schooley, Norman Schooley, Grace Stevenson, Bob Temple, Helen Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly and sons, Mike and Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell land the guest of honor's

Tomlinsons Hosts At 'Open House'

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Refreshments were served at Mrs. E. Warren Wilcox, Colum-

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ANCORRAMINATION DE PROPRIED PROPRIED DE PR MARKETS

CHRISTIAN CHRIST	Column
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BRITISH FOOD SPOILS

LONDON, April 29-Mountains break from the Jerusalem cen-

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GENUINE PARTS and SERVICE **BODY AND FENDER REPAIR**

Who'll Get Gem?

MILLIONS OFF HERBERT'S OHIO BUDGET

(Continued from Page One) fare department, cut \$3,357, -. 950, not including relief or pension payments.

SUBSIDIES for vaiours kinds of relief were cut by \$1,112,000. while two millions were cut from the 1948 allocation for old age

The rapid-fire slashes also eliminated entirely a fund of \$1,650,000 earmarked previously to pay pensions to inmates of institutions. A bill is pending to end this practice.

The senate was to vote today on a \$400,000,000 soldier bonus and the house on a bill providing the death penalty for rape, but the budget slashes continued to hold the major share of legislative attention.

The \$1,200,000 township road fund, previously paid from the general revenue fund was aliminated from the bill.

EVEN THE supreme court felt the axe as a total of \$78,300 was cut from the judicial budget.

In addition, the general fund was saved \$3,674,950 in expenses of the state industrial fund, which now will be paid out of the insurance premium fund, and \$3,182,242 previously earmarked for transfer to the highway department if necessary to supplement maintenance funds.

The house of representatives' own funds were cut by \$47,500, and the emergency board was sliced \$400,000. A \$75,000 item for the purchase of a new airplane for the Ohio aviation board was deleted, as was a \$120,000 fund for advertising the postwar Ohio National Guard.

The health department suffered two slashed-a minor cut of \$17,000 in salaries in the after- Society have, cooperated in ornoon session, then a major slash ganizing this special May Day of \$323,979 in operating funds in devotion. Similar outdoor devothe evening.

THE BUREAU of criminal diocese. identification was increased by inmates of the London prison pate. farm. The probation and parole Those arranging the devodivision also was increased by tions selected May 1 as the

The agricultural experiment station at Wooster fared well as \$75,000 was added to its budget for Bangs' disease research and \$22,000 for research in special canning crops and muck land vegetable growing. The attorney general was

granted an additional \$6,500 to continue his liquor investigation, and the public works department, whose job it will be to supervise the initial phases of the pared Monday's report of "criti- post-war expansion program,

The house last night completed passage - except for a title amendment-of a bill to place a juvenile judge on the Ohio ju-

The senate passed a measure to establish a six-year statute of limitations on delinquent tax assessments against personal property, and another to make it a crime to corrupt purchasing agents of private companies. A oill establishing a three-member mediation board for civil service employes' grievances was intro-

Kenneth E. Linley, 28, Harrisburg, pleaded guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and he was fined \$10 and costs, Monday afternoon, by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland. A 32-caliber pistol which Linley carried when he was arrested Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff was

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

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of perishable vegetables lay rot- tral prison. ting on London docks today as thousands of stevedores ignored a ministry of labor plea to end

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weather conditions - sunshine, rain, or even snow - the shows will be staged at the times scheduled.

The internationally reknowned aerialists will present in each of the three shows, in addition to the "Dance of Death", waltzes, rhumbas, acrobatic adagio, rope skipping, jitter-bugging, and acrobatic novelty stunts-all without the use of nets or safety devices.

Powerful spotlights will be em- in the presentations. ployed to illuminate the night

ALEMAN ON WAY

WHAT is to become of the fabulous Hope diamond, "trade mark" of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Washington, D. C., society leader from Mexico City's airport at display from Mexico. who died of pneumonia in her capital home? Reportedly turning down an offer of \$2,000,000 for the superb gem, Mrs. McLean lowed by a tour of other parts fire last Winter. had told friends she would not leave it to a member of her (International)

CATHOLICS PLAN

Mrs. McLean and diamond.

(Continued from Page One) forms will be in attendance.

When the procession reaches cited. The entire service will be street. amplified by public address sys-

THE MEN of the Holy Name candles. towns throughout the Columbus

The late hour was selected in \$34,440 to permit the hiring of the belief that it will be the most additional civilian personnel to convenient for the greatest numsupervise the work of some 60 ber of people wishing to partici-

> dime as a practical way to 13. Mrs. Steinhauser store a spiritual note to the internationally celebrated May Day which is regarded by Catholics throughout the worla as "Our Lady's Day" and a rallying date for Christians rather than of Communists and other enemies of Christ and Christianity.

chairman of the committee on Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser, arrangements, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steinhausbers of that committee are: Mrs. Marion Steinhauser and Joseph Burns, T. O. Gillilang, their children Larry and Linda, James T. Shea, Paul Rodenfels, Eugene Smith and John Moore.

Acolytes will be James Eitel, Richard Roundhouse, Joseph euchre. Carle, Raymond Goode, Robert Willis, Gerald Goode, Neil Rhoads and David Goode.

new citizens

MASTER SARRINGHAUS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sarringhaus, 705 North Pickaway street, are the parents of a son, born present the Bible study. at 1:47 p. m. Monday in Berger

EXTRA SESSION BLOCKED COLUMBUS, O., April 29 - A shortage of hotel rooms in Columbus today forced house leaders to abandon their plans for the first Friday session of the

FRIEGHTER ON FIRE LONDON, April 29 - Reuters Charles Banks, Derby, reported today from Oslo that

charged with assault and battery | the United States frieghter Pon-PLAN JAIL BREAK JERUSALEM, April 29 - The

Palestine government announced today that Jewish prisoners were found to be plotting a mass

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for a nine-day visit to the United household equipment was given States. A three-day visit in the by the chapter for Mrs. Finley, Tomlinsons Hosts United States capital will be fol- whose home was destroyed by

Honored At Shower at an ".OPEN HOUSE" Satur-

SERVICE

Mrs. Evans Honored At Birthday Party

Miss Patty Wolfe, bride-elect of Donald Pontious, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Saturday evening in the Dancing and card games fur-

guard of honor in military uni- Mound street, was guest of honor Games and contests of the eve- Among those invited were, Mr. Saturday evening, when her son- ning were won by Mrs. Donald and Mrs. C. T. Tomlinson, in-law and daughter, Mr. and Russell, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. Frances Tomlinson, Mr. and the altar, prayers will be recited, Mrs. Melvin Leasure, enter- Bill Pontious and Miss Jayne Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson, Miller, Benediction will be pronounced at a birthday party in Metzger. Many gifts for the hon- and the Rosary will also be re- their home on East Mound ored guest were placed under a ville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young

group during the evening. Hosts cluded Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, rock, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. served refreshments in the din- Mrs. Sam Pontious, Mrs. Walter John Lanman and Hinton ingroom at a late hour from a Metzger, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. Waites, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. table centered with a large birth- Charles Candill, Mrs. William L. C. Lanman, Columbus; Mr. day cake topped by burning Hoffman, Mrs. Ralph Garner, and Mrs. James Stevens, Chilli-Those from Columbus included Fred Overly, Mrs. Harry Cupp, rad, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Miss tions will take place in cities and Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, Mr. Mrs. Anna Boots, Mrs. Don Rus-

and Mrs. Everett Thompson, sell, Mrs. Bill Pontious, Miss the home. Thomas Mossbarger and Bruce Mary Pontious, Miss Jayne Sunday dinner guests in the Bigley; Circleville guests were Metzger and Miss Mary Clark. Tomlinson home were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs.

Refreshments were served at a late hour by the hostesses asbus. Earl Leasure and son, Lonnie sisted by their mother Mrs. Ray and Walter Evans. and Walter Evans.

Marks Anniversary

Mrs. Webb Steinhauser was hostess Sunday noon in observance of her birthday anniversary in her home in Williams-

port. Among those that attended the celebartion were Mr. and Mrs. Music for the devotions will be Denny Beougher and son, Gary, supplied by St. Joseph's choir. Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Noah James I. Smith, Jr., is general E. List and son, Bobbie, Ferson; the Rev. Fr. Reidy. Other mem- er and son, Ray and Mr. and

> Circleville. During the afternoon the guests played several rounds of

GLEANERS MEET FRIDAY Gleaners class of Pontius

Evangelical United Brethren church will gather Friday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Washington township for their regular session. Clarence Clark and Mrs. James Lovett will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Clark will

MRS. STROUS HOSTESS Mrs. Helen Strous will be hostess for the regular meeting of the ladies aid of Pleasant View. Wednesday at 2 p. m. in her home in Saltcreek township. She will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Harley Roll for the afternoon's session.

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AERIAL STARS DAC Meeting Held Miss Janet Russell

April meeting of the Col. William Ball chapter of Daugh- of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell, was held Saturday in Mt. Sterling in the home of Mrs. Robert

from Circleville were, Mrs. Noah in-law, Mrs. Donald Russell. W. Bisell.

Noon luncheon was served in burning candles. the newly decorated "Fireside Inn" on the 3-C highway south party were, Harold Armentrout, of Mt. Sterling. Mrs. O. W. Fin- Ellen Bunn, Wayne Butler, Gerley, regnet, presided during the ald Easter, Bob Eitel, Johnny afternoon's program in the Eitel, Beulah Fausnaugh, Bever-Trimble home. Mrs. J. F. Zahn, ly Haller, Jimmy Holbrook, secretary, Mrs. B. F. Schadel, Gene Hoover. Bob Hulse, Mary corresponding secretary, and Ellen Hunt, Roger Martindale, Mrs. Mary C. Wilt, chaplain, at Glenn Messmou and Louise tended the meeting and took part | Petty.

Regular D.A.C. ritualistic services were followed by an account of the Ohio state assembly Grace Stevenson, Bob Temple, MEXICO CITY, April 29 — "Mexico" was the topic used in the hostesses' discussion and she had many articles of interest on Russell land the guest of honor's held in Columbus on March 15.

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Those invited to the birthday

Norma Jean Powell, Wayne

At 'Open House'

day evening for their son-in-law

guests during the evening. and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. George Games were enjoyed by the Guests invited to the affair in- Eitel, Jr., Miss Rosemary Stone-Rose Ann and George Shuck of

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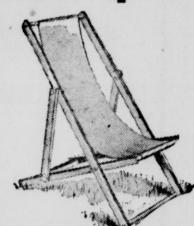
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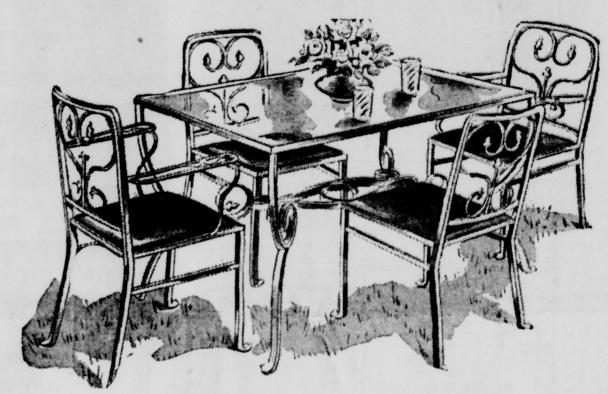
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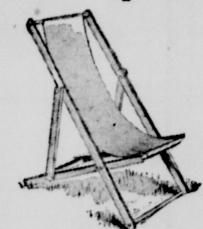
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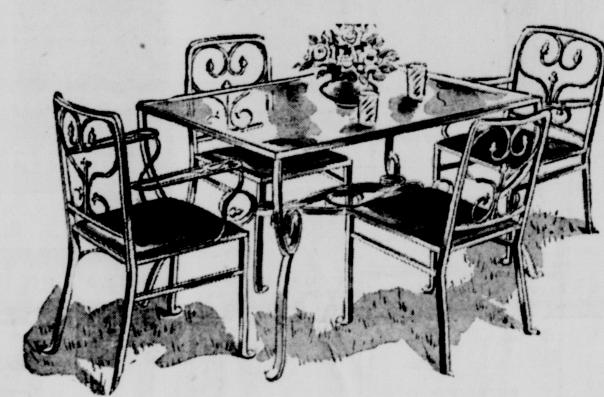
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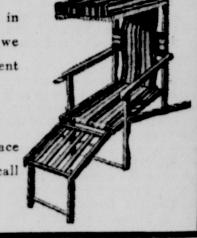
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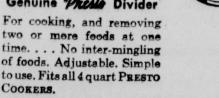
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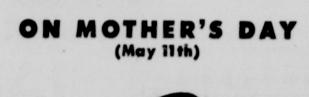
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Farm women in Indiana and Michigan are also conducting polls. Results of the sampling will be taken before the National Association of Broadcasters in an attempt to get certain programs improved or taken off the air, Hutchinson said.

Crime and mystery programs brought the greatest criticism from farm women. One-fourth of those sampled termed the program "Hermit's Cave" the most dangerous and nearly one-fourth more thought "Inner Sanctum Mysteries" topped the harmful list. Other

shows thought to be evil in lesser degrees are "Mr. District Attorney," "Superman," "Thin Man," "Crime Doctor," "Gang Busters," "The Shadow" and similar spine ticklers. Expressions used by the ma-

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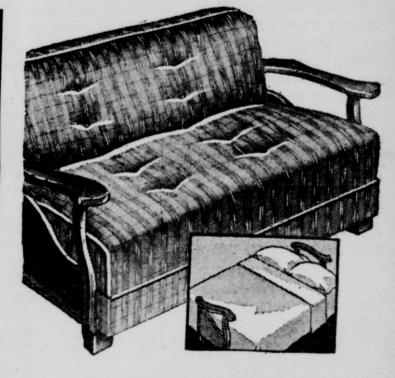


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RADIO PROGRAMS BEING STUDIED

Check Of Ohio Mothers Show Some Thrillers Are Harmful

Alarmed at the influence some radio programs wield over children, more than 1600 Ohio farm women last month took the first step in eliminating the undesirable programs from the air. A state-wide poll has been conducted and tabulations, while not complete, indicate general dissatisfaction with certain programs, Carl Hutchinson, education department of the Ohio Farm Bureau, reports.

Farm women in Indiana and Michigan are also conducting polls. Results of the sampling will be taken before the National Association of Broadcasters in an attempt to get certain programs improved or taken off the air, Hutchinson said.

Crime and mystery programs brought the greatest criticism from farm women. One-fourth of those sampled termed the program "Hermit's Cave" the most dangerous and nearly one-fourth more thought "Inner Sanctum Mysteries" topped the harmful list. Other shows thought to be evil in lesser degrees are "Mr. District Attorney," "Superman," "Thin Man," "Crime Doctor," "Gang Busters." "The Shadow" and similar spine ticklers.

Expressions used by the majority of those polled in criticising these programs included 'nerve wracking' and "too frank B. Morrison et al; part lot 16; Ashville.

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Many programs, the poll indicates, provide wholesome entertainment and information for children. Among those cited as beneficial are "Quiz Kids," which more than onefourth voted best for children, "Let's Pretend," "Smiling Ed McConnel," "Henry Aldrich," "Happy Hank," "Date with Judy," "Charming Children"

programs according to popularity were listed as follows: musical, children participation, story telling, short story drama and serial drama.

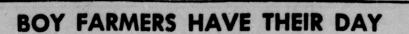
SCOUT TROOP 121 MEETING HELD IN TED LEWIS PARK

Meeting of Boy Scout troop 121 was held Monday evening in Ted Lewis park.

pass and map-making. A weiner roast followed.

park a kite-flying contest will be held, followed by baseball and VILLE SAVINGS & BANKother games. Sunday Scouts will ING CO. meet at the home of Scoutmaster Robert Dean at 1 p. m. to go on a hike. Judging, nature study and firebuilding will be studied. | count this week. Scoutmaster Robert Dean an-

nounced that on the troop honor roll for April were Jim Arledge. Kenneth Weaver, Richard Weaver and Lawrence Swank. An advancement contest held for the last six weeks was won by Kenneth Weaver, who was presented a new Scout fieldbook.





GROOMING HIS JERSEY COW and calf, is Dowlin Young, one of 70 boys entering livestock in the "Future Farmers of America" show, first event of its kind held in Los Angeles. (International)

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BUSINESS FACTS

IN LINE WITH modern practice, C. M. White, president of Republic Steel, in a letgraphs, has reported to employes on com- no longer useful to them. pany finances for 1946. Gross receipts were over 416 million dollars. More than half of this amount went into costs of manufacture, not including wages. Money was spent from "penecillin to iron ore"; for making the most good. the steel; for freight; for plant wear and mine exhaustion; for federal, state, county and city taxes, a sum amounting to seven- the breakup of the Moscow conference, inteen million dollars; for interest on money dicating Marshall intended to make his ra-

lion dollars was left. This is the item of speech to the Republican branch of governimportance to Republic employes because ment and broadcast from the house, al-91 per cent of that 175 million dollars, or though they knew he would appear later about 159 million, went into salaries and to inform their committees. wages. Five per cent was reinvested "to Marshall's achievements at Moscow make safer jobs, better products." Four were truly great, although their imporper cent went to investors.

be no profit," the letter emphasized there and surprisingly also of the Austrian pact, must be profit. Otherwise there would be but this was expected, indeed known to be no investors, no chance for expansion and inevitable from Russia's actions. As everyimprovement. No continuing jobs.

open help workers to understand the firm employing them. Better relations follow. Such a letter would not have been issued disclosed Great Britain and France to be a few years ago. More should be issued now. Union finances also should be open A solidarity grew naturally out of the Rusto all.

OX CART GOVERNMENT

AMERICANS DON'T use ox carts for transportation. Why do they still stick to ox cart government? In Ohio in 1833, according to George F. Quinn, a Cleveland lawyer, the following county officers were elected: three commissioners, an auditor, a treasurer, a surveyor, a prosecutor, a sheriff, a coroner, a recorder, a clerk of courts, common pleas judges and a probate judge; and every one of these officials was still elected in 1946. In other words, as Quinn says, "in the age of planes and trains, radio and atomic bombs, we still use the political machinery that was deemed adequate when stage coaches and pony expresses were common, and smoke signals were used by the Indians.

For the most part, we need the same officials; but most of them could be appointed by a duly elected head, with half the trouble and expense of the electorate, and with greatly increased chance of getting more competent men.

Politicians must take some of the blame for this stagnation. But if the citizen and taxpayer bestirred himself, he could get his government modernized and made responsive. One desirable change would be to give each county an executive head instead of clinging to the present disjointed system of independent and competing offices still existing in many states.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 29 Several Republican senators (not including Vandenberg) said privately General Marshall was the first American diplomat with enough courage to come home without an agree-

This seemed to be the general sub-rosa reaction. Since Roosevelt, all American dealers with the Russians thought they had to come home with something in order to be popular. Such appeasing concessions grew smaller and smaller as realization Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second grew that our dealers were actually gaining only time for themselves by giving away advantages.

These Republicans also think the Russians will come around to some genuine peace steps as soon as they realize their ter illustrated with drawings and simple absured game has been discovered, and is

As Mr. Truman (he was on the long distance telephone constantly with Marshall through each step of the conference) seems to believe just about the same thing as the Republicans on this matter, Marshall has for raw materials including everything achieved solid popularity where it will do

The only criticism I heard involved minor displeasure over the press reports, at dio address to the people. Congressmen After all the above was paid for, 175 mil- thought he should come there to make his

tance may not be appreciated. Russia pre-"Though some people think there should vented acceptance of the German treaty, one knows from the facts that Marshall Company facts and figures out in the could not do the impossible, they should properly evaluate what he did do, namely:

> 1-The important votes in the conference staunchly with the United States policies. sian policy to prevent agreement on anything the Soviet could not win. I do not mean they worked or voted together. Perhaps an incident will illustrate better the point: Bidault protested and blocked the Soviet final move to keep 200,000 troops occupying seized areas, allowing only 100,000 each to the United States and Britain and 50,000 to France. Russia was trying to get an equal number of troops with the two major nations, and only 50,000 fewer than the three nations combined; in short, wanted practically equal antagonistic representation with the other three combined. She has been getting away with agreements like this heretofore because she though she had a strong anti-government threat over French negotiations (her French Communists) and could use built-up opposition to the United States in the British labor partv. Russia did not get away with it this

2-Russia made a record of more selfish opposition than anyone in the world thought possible before that conference began. She would not even agree to points on which she had indicated prospect of agreement. Example: she wanted the Austrian pact to give her reparations of materials which Germany had seized from Austria. Russia wanted not only what Austria had but what Germany took away from her. This, and similar proposals by the Soviets just about reached the apex of unreasonableness very foolishly at a time when her appeasers and (Continued on Page Ten)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a beautiful morning of sunshine, so soon outdoors breathing deeply of Spring odors. How fast grow the wheat, alfalfa-and the lawn. What we need for lawns now more than weed control is grass control, something to stop growth when the proper length is reached. But, I suppose, no one is that smart.

Headed downtown and at the post caught a glimpse of Lawrence Brink, who is building a fine new grocery. Saw Pop Betz and Loring Hoffman who, despite great boasts to the contrary, had been whipped by the weekend cold weather and had given up their proposed fishing trip to one of the lakes. And noted Dick Wilder on his way to the courthouse, deep in

Doc Montgomery was home for the weekend, and as usual had guests. Mrs. Montgomery's vacuum cleaner was out kins and Iry Leist volunteered to work on it. They did, finished with only a few parts left over, and now Mrs. Montgomery has one of the finest electric ice cream makers in the ville. Doc is in the final stages of his specialized training at Crile clinic in Cleveland and soon will be returning for

There goes Miller Fissel, whose Black Angus cattle will be entered in some of the outstanding shows this season. And there go Benny and Betty, who will stage that thriller at Court and Main streets three times Thursday, at 10, 4 and 8. Chatted with Dick Simkins just back from an extended vacation. Greeted by quakes, floods, tornadoes. Only thing he missed was the Texas City blast, he insists. Glad to be home and quiet.

Watched Link Mader sweeping the street in front of his West Main street establishment and learned how he inof kilter so the Doc, Joe Ad- | tends taking up fishing after |

a lapse of almost a quarter of a century. And his fishing pals, who also have acquired new tackle, are Doctor Jackson and George Foresman, the banker-

Stopped for a chat with exmayor Bill Cady and learned of his proposed fishing trip to Goulais river the first of June. All his equipment and supplies ready. And then met Tom Brannon and Charlie Mumaw who also are Goulaisbound about the same time. Intent on walleyes, of which there are plenty if one is on hand when they come into the river to spawn. I'll take my fish later when the weather is settled and the temperature

Heard some politics talked, but not much. The political pot is not boiling. It isn't even simmering. Posters going up around the ville urging support for the school bond issue. It should carry and will carry if the folk who are for it go to



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T SPOIL THE SOUP IF YOU knew the cook had just completed a delicious pot of soup, flavored as only a genius could season it, would you shake a lot of extra salt and pepper into it? That, in effect, is exactly what you do-or at least take a chance of doing-if you double a grand slam suit contract you expect to set by leading an ace, when the warning may cause the opponents's partner to take him out in a higher suit or No Trumps and thereby make your partner the opening leader. If he guesses the wrong suit, then your double has spoiled the soup.

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Dbl Can you find the four "bugs" in that auction? Yes-count 'emfour. The first was perpetrated by West when he doubled South's 5 Diamond response to the Blackwood 4-No Trumps. Looking ahead, he could have foreseen the possibility that North might play the hand in some kind of slam contract, in which event East would be the leader and, because of the diamond double would surely open that suit instead of

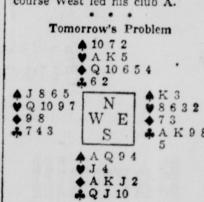
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The second sour action was South's takeout of the 6-No Trumps into 7-Hearts. North, having started the Blackwood, was the only member of the pair who knew how many aces the side held, and should have been allowed to select the declaration. South let his terrific general strength and his blank suit influence him-and of course he would have been all right if North's minor suit ace had been in clubs instead of diamonds.

The third "bug" was West's double of the 7-Hearts. He was in position to lay down the club A as opening leader, and his double risked scaring North into 7-Spades or 7-No Trumps, at which East would have been the leader and would surely have led a diamond after West's earlier double of the Blackwood response. And the fourth boner was North's failure to take out into 7-No Trumps. A minor criticism could have been on North's not bidding 3-Hearts his first turn or South 3-Spades on his second. The result? Of course West led his club A.



(Dealer: South East-West vulnerable.)

After South's 1-Diamond, North's 2-Diamonds and South's 2-Spades, what is North's smart-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

United States government of- dolph Tarrier, Zanesville. ficials made plans to start the rationing of coffee.

Forty boys and girls particlpated in a hike Saturday to Devil's backbone, the event was first scheduled during boy's and girls' week in Cir-

Mrs. W. E. Caskey, East High

STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, Aprill 29

CONFLICTING sidereal operations point to this day as one demanding due preparation, with reasonable plans and objectives carried out by means of astute, cess. shrewd, efficient and practical as well as constructive work. Pause to count the cost, not only in assets, outlay and resources but in physical energies and personal responsibility. Good work, sound principle and attention to Muhlenberg township centralized port from those in authority or the county board of education. financial standing, whence expanding dividends may be assured.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy an expansive, productive, and gratifying year, with A push-button telephone with special rewards or recognition 10 keys arranged in two layers for work well and astutely done, to be used instead of dialing possibly against discouragement was a 1946 invention. or want of cooperation. Keen intacts and social as well as sentimental values of lasting worth

and happiness. through its own shrewd efforts. plosion, was announced.

street, was a guest of Mrs. Ran-

TEN YEARS AGO Billy Steele, South Scioto street, is making a good recovery in Berger hospital, after an emergency appendicitis opera-

County commissioners visited the Pickaway county home Monday, and had dinner at the institution.

Harry McGhee, Williamsport, left for Rochester, Minnesota, Kansas City, Kansas, then to Texas where he will buy cattle.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Banquet given to honor senior class members of Monroe township high school was a huge suc-

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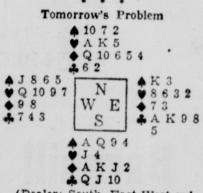
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Factographs

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A child born on this day will ditched planes or life rafts in should get ready to welcome a want to get high in a hurry. have much ability and ambition, the open sea as far as 2,000 miles lot of new citizens. attaining position and prestige from shore by underwater ex-



first United States overland mail delivery to the far west? Want and wealth equally harden the human heart, as frost and

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of man .- Theodore Parker.

AT A NEW YORK race track police broke up a friendly pinochle game among a group of spectators. Who brought the complaint—the horses?

That United States golf team to visit England will take along its own food. Even if our boys lose on the links they're sure of winning the title of perfect

In Australia rouge is now made of peach stones. Now, many a peacherino can have a just peachy complexion.

Members of a New York high school class misspelled the word 'thermometer' 17 different ways. This is just another example of how a quick change in temperature confuses a lot of

snarling at each other, says Zadok Dumkopf, one would think the Olympic Games were being played now instead of next year. In Mandalay 1,100 prisoners

The way so many nations are

have ended a month-long sitdown strike. They finally rea-

If that Massachusetts city In 1946 "Sofar," deep sea continues its 10 per cent price sound system for locating cut on everything, the natives like the ideal nip for those who

A BROOKLYN college pro-know whether one guzzles a

cent became steeper. Then, through the warmth of his lips. An ecstasy LATE ONE afternoon, Alan a thicket of trees, she came out too sweet to be borne flowed Holmes, pausing at her desk in onto the crest of the hill and the through her. And every sense rethe office, happened to notice the valley lay spread before her, the date on her calendar pad. "The dotting its fertile bottom land,

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

She said, "Just absent-minded,

Alan's glance was direct, ques-

calendar page."

lying down."

what I do."

plating the countryside."

"Communing with nature, that's

Despite the lightness of her tone,

the editor's kindly gaze remained

troubled as he watched Sherry

love affair in the background.

her shadow stretched long before

One-Minute Test

3. What was the name of the

Words of Wisdom

fire are both alien to the human

flesh. Famine and gluttony alike

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ama Canal?

United States?

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such things hard, he guessed.

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OMORROW WILL BE FAIR

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"What's so funny?" Lex demaded, grinning. "Our farm? Our children

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GRAB BAG

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Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday you live within yourself. Rather than make any of those you love unhappy, you keep your troubles and worries to yourself. You have determination of purpose and always do what you plan. You are sincere and straightforward in all things. This your birthday will be good for outside contacts, cor-

respondence and ideas. Take full advantage of favorable influences and expedite all business during your next year. Make changes, travel, advertise, court and marry. Health improves rapidly. Born on this date a child will be most energetic, obstinate, self-willed. original, independent, courageous. of an inventive turn of mind, highly intellectual, fond of the arts and science and very popular and successful.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. \$250,000 in gold. 2. England, France, Spain, Hol-

land and Russia. 3. The Pony Express.

Drugs Used

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Dr. Handley advises that the

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It may be taken twice a day at the

beginning and then increased to

three or four times a day. With the

phenobarbital the patient may be-

come drowsy, which indicates that

bital to overcome its depressing ac-

What to Do for An Epileptic

DIET AND HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. |nary school. In adults, the kind of

THE brain is something like a occupation should be chosen which radio station. That is, it sends out waves or electrical impulses, which can be picked up and recorded. Of late years, by studying these brain waves doctors have learned that of most cases of epilepsy include those which come from the brains of phenobarbital, bromides, and a prepeople with epilepsy have definite paration known as phenytoin. Of patterns which are different from course, none of these preparations the normal. This makes diagnosis should be used except under the diof epilepsy very sure, particularly rections of a physician. when combined with a careful history and examination. In epilepsy there are recurrent

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Proper Treatment According to Dr. Richard Hand- the dose is too large. Such prepara-

ley of Cheshire, England, with tions as amphetamine or caffeine proper treatment the epileptic may may be given with the phenobarbe freed from his attacks for varying periods of time. To begin with, any physical defect present should Bromides have been used in the be overcome if possible. This in- treatment of epidepsy for many cludes the elimination of infections years and their value is well estabin the teeth, tonsils, sinuses or else- lished. However, their continued where in the body and the relieving use may cause severe reaction parof constipation. As a general rule, ticularly in elderly people.

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BUSINESS FACTS

IN LINE WITH modern practice, C. M. graphs, has reported to employes on com- no longer useful to them. pany finances for 1946. Gross receipts were over 416 million dollars. More than half of this amount went into costs of manufacfor raw materials including everything achieved solid popularity where it will do from "penecillin to iron ore"; for making the most good. the steel; for freight; for plant wear and mine exhaustion; for federal, state, county or displeasure over the press reports, at and city taxes, a sum amounting to seven- the breakup of the Moscow conference, inteen million dollars; for interest on money dicating Marshall intended to make his ra-

lion dollars was left. This is the item of speech to the Republican branch of governimportance to Republic employes because ment and broadcast from the house, al-91 per cent of that 175 million dollars, or though they knew he would appear later about 159 million, went into salaries and to inform their committees. wages. Five per cent was reinvested "to Marshall's achievements at Moscow make safer jobs, better products." Four were truly great, although their imporper cent went to investors.

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open help workers to understand the firm properly evaluate what he did do, namely: employing them. Better relations follow. Such a letter would not have been issued disclosed Great Britain and France to be

OX CART GOVERNMENT

AMERICANS DON'T use ox carts for ox cart government? In Ohio in 1833, according to George F. Quinn, a Cleveland lawyer, the following county officers were elected: three commissioners, an auditor, a treasurer, a surveyor, a prosecutor, a sheriff, a coroner, a recorder, a clerk of courts, common pleas judges and a probate judge; and every one of these officials was still elected in 1946. In other words, as Quinn says, "in the age of planes and trains, radio and atomic bombs, we still use the political machinery that was deemed adequate when stage coaches and pony expresses were common, and smoke signals were used by the Indians.

For the most part, we need the same officials; but most of them could be appointed by a duly elected head, with half the trouble and expense of the electorate, and with greatly increased chance of get- possible before that conference began. She ting more competent men.

for this stagnation. But if the citizen and taxpayer bestirred himself, he could get his government modernized and made responsive. One desirable change would be to give each county an executive head instead of clinging to the present disjointed system of independent and competing offices still existing in many states.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 29 Several Republican senators (not including Vandenberg) said privately General Marshall was the first American diplomat with enough courage to come home without an agree-

This seemed to be the general sub-rosa reaction. Since Roosevelt, all American dealers with the Russians thought they had to come home with something in order to in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, be popular. Such appeasing concessions grew smaller and smaller as realization Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second grew that our dealers were actually gaining only time for themselves by giving away advantages.

These Republicans also think the Russians will come around to some genuine White, president of Republic Steel, in a let- peace steps as soon as they realize their ter illustrated with drawings and simple absured game has been discovered, and is

As Mr. Truman (he was on the long distance telephone constantly with Marshall through each step of the conference) seems ture, not including wages. Money was spent Republicans on this matter, Marshall has to believe just about the same thing as the

The only criticism I heard involved mindio address to the people. Congressmen After all the above was paid for, 175 mil- thought he should come there to make his

tance may not be appreciated. Russia pre-"Though some people think there should vented acceptance of the German treaty, be no profit," the letter emphasized there and surprisingly also of the Austrian pact, must be profit. Otherwise there would be but this was expected, indeed known to be no investors, no chance for expansion and inevitable from Russia's actions. As everyone knows from the facts that Marshall Company facts and figures out in the could not do the impossible, they should

1-The important votes in the conference a few years ago. More should be issued staunchly with the United States policies. now. Union finances also should be open A solidarity grew naturally out of the Russian policy to prevent agreement on anything the Soviet could not win. I do not mean they worked or voted together. Perhaps an incident will illustrate better the transportation. Why do they still stick to point: Bidault protested and blocked the Soviet final move to keep 200,000 troops occupying seized areas, allowing only 100,000 each to the United States and Britain and 50,000 to France. Russia was trying to get an equal number of troops with the two major nations, and only 50,000 fewer than the three nations combined; in short, wanted practically equal antagonistic representation with the other three combined. She has been getting away with agreements like this heretofore because she though she had a strong anti-government threat over French negotiations (her French Communists) and could use built-up opposition to the United States in the British labor party. Russia did not get away with it this

2-Russia made a record of more selfish opposition than anyone in the world thought would not even agree to points on which rationing of coffee. she had indicated prospect of agreement. Politicians must take some of the blame Example: she wanted the Austrian pact to give her reparations of materials which Germany had seized from Austria. Russia wanted not only what Austria had but what Germany took away from her. This, and similar proposals by the Soviets just about reached the apex of unreasonableness very foolishly at a time when her appeasers and

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LAFF-A-DAY

"But, Mom, the gang is starting to call me 'Dishes'!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

DON'T SPOIL THE SOUP IF YOU knew the cook had just completed a delicious pot of soup, flavored as only a genius could season it, would you shake a lot of extra salt and pepper into it? That, in effect, is exactly what you do-or at least take a chance of doing-if you double a grand slam suit contract you expect to set by leading an ace, when the warning may cause the opponents's partner to take him out in a higher suit or No Trumps and thereby make your partner the opening leader. If he guesses the wrong suit, then your double has spoiled the soup.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

Db! Can you find the four "bugs" in that auction? Yes-count 'emfour. The first was perpetrated by West when he doubled South's 5 Diamond response to the Blackwood 4-No Trumps. Looking ahead, he could have foreseen the possibility that North might play the hand in some kind of slam contract, in which event East would be the leader and, because of the diamond double would surely open that suit instead of

FIVE YEARS AGO

boy's and girls' week in Cir-

Mrs. W. E. Caskey, East High

STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, Aprill 29

CONFLICTING sidereal opera-

tions point to this day as one

demanding due preparation, with

shrewd, efficient and practical

as well as constructive work.

Pause to count the cost, not only

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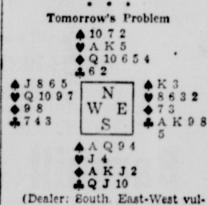
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West

South's takeout of the 6-No Trumps into 7-Hearts. North. having started the Blackwood, was the only member of the pair who knew how many aces the side held, and should have been allowed to select the declaration. South let his terrific general strength and his blank suit influence him-and of course he would have been all right if North's minor suit ace had been in clubs instead of diamonds.

The third "bug" was West's double of the 7-Hearts. He was in position to lay down the club A as opening leader, and his double risked scaring North into 7-Spades or 7-No Trumps, at which East would have been the leader and would surely have led a diamond after West's earlier double of the Blackwood response. And the fourth boner was North's failure to take out into 7-No Trumps. A minor criticism could have been on North's not bidding 3-Hearts his first turn or South 3-Spades on his second. The result? Of course West led his club A.



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first United States overland mail After South's 1-Diamond, delivery to the far west? North's 2-Diamonds and South's 2-Spades, what is North's smart-Words of Wisdom

Want and wealth equally harden the human heart, as frost and fire are both alien to the human flesh. Famine and gluttony alike drive away nature from the heart of man .- Theodore Parker. street, was a guest of Mrs. Ran-

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One-Minute Test

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

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DIET AND HEALTH

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'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a beautiful morning of sunshine, so soon outdoors breathing deeply of Spring odors. How fast grow the wheat, alfalfa-and the lawn. What we need for lawns now more than weed control is grass control, something to stop growth when the proper length is reached. But, I suppose, no one is that smart.

Headed downtown and at the post caught a glimpse of Lawrence Brink, who is building a fine new grocery. Saw Pop Betz and Loring Hoffman who. despite great boasts to the contrary, had been whipped by the weekend cold weather and had given up their proposed fishing trip to one of the lakes. And noted Dick Wilder on his way to the courthouse, deep in

Doc Montgomery was home for the weekend, and as usual had guests. Mrs. Montgomery's vacuum cleaner was out of kilter so the Doc, Joe Adkins and Iry Leist volunteered to work on it. They did, finished with only a few parts left over, and now Mrs. Montgomery has one of the finest electric ice cream makers in the ville. Doc is in the final stages of his specialized training at Crile clinic in Cleveland and soon will be returning for

There goes Miller Fissel, whose Black Angus cattle will be entered in some of the outstanding shows this season. And there go Benny and Betty. who will stage that thriller at Court and Main streets three times Thursday, at 10, 4 and 8. Chatted with Dick Simkins just back from an extended vacation. Greeted by quakes, floods, tornadoes. Only thing he missed was the Texas City blast, he insists. Glad to be home and quiet.

Watched Link Mader sweeping the street in front of his West Main street establishment and learned how he intends taking up fishing after I the polls.

, a lapse of almost a quarter of a century. And his fishing pals, who also have acquired new tackle, are Doctor Jackson and George Foresman, the banker-

Stopped for a chat with ex-

mayor Bill Cady and learned of his proposed fishing trip to Goulais river the first of June. All his equipment and supplies ready. And then met Tom Brannon and Charlie Mumaw who also are Goulaisbound about the same time. Intent on walleyes, of which there are plenty if one is on hand when they come into the river to spawn. I'll take my fish later when the weather is settled and the temperature higher.

but not much. The political pot is not boiling. It isn't even simmering. Posters going up around the ville urging support for the school bond issue. It should carry and will carry if

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Factographs

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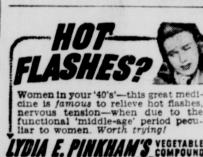
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Miss Mary Virginia Crites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. appointed to serve as chairman of the standards committee, to serve among the officers for 1947 and '48 in the Rio chapter of Alpha Phi sorority at Ohio State were hosts for the evening. Dur-University, Columbus.

St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Pinckney street, spent the week. 25 meeting, place and time to

tertain members of the ladies

Twenty-four members of Presby-Weds of the Presbyterian

two weeks visit with friends in in the social rooms of the church. Guests were seated at long tables for the dinner. Each table Crites, West Franklin street was was decorated with burning candles and Spring flowers for

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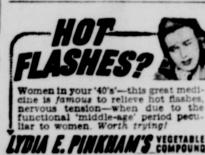
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Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. May, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Wayne route 1, have returned from a township, accompanied by Miss



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Miss Mary Virginia Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hastings, of the standards committee, to appointed to serve as chairman serve among the officers for 1947 and '48 in the Rio chapter of University, Columbus.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Pinckney street, spent the week-

> > AID TO MEET

Mrs. Russell England will entertain members of the ladies Mrs. John Seimer, Elm evenue
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trip through the Southern states, Ruth Burton, Portsmouth, at- Presby - Weds Have Cooperative Dinner

Twenty-four members of Presby-Weds of the Presbyterian Miss Grace Smith. East Main | church were present Sunday evetwo weeks visit with friends in in the social rooms of the church.

Guests were seated at long daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. tables for the dinner. Each table Crites, West Franklin street was was decorated with burning candles and Spring flowers for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wagar Alpha Phi sorority at Ohio State were hosts for the evening. During the social hours the group enjoyed motion travel pictures. Picnic is planned for the May 25 meeting, place and time to be announced later.

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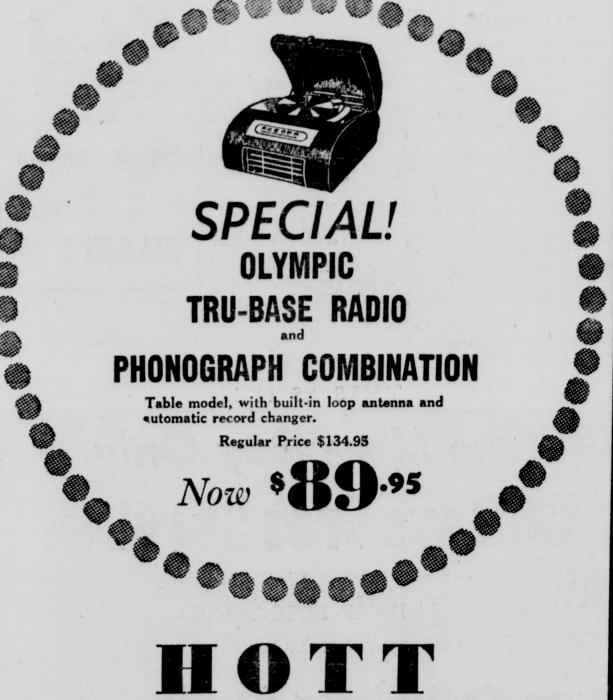
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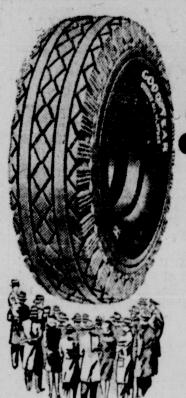
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Brooklyn Seems To Be Doing Better Without 'Lip': **Trout Blanks Tribe**

NEW YORK, April 29 - The clash at Ebbets field between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs, currently running one-two in the National League derby, features today's inaugural major league intersectional clashes.

Flatbush fans secretly are surprised to see their pets setting the pace after the club's morale supposedly had been wrecked by the loss of its dynamic manager, Leo Durocher, and its sign-stealing coach, Chuck Dressen.

Yet the dauntless Dodgers have been doing even better without the services of this fabulous two-man brain trust than they did under their socalled brilliant strategic guid-

THE PLAYERS are under practically no strain at all with Grandpa Bert Shotton at the helm. This conservative, elderly gent asks and gets advice from one and all, including the veteran Hugh Casey, Eddie Stanky and the coaches — and the wholesale huddle idea is paying off fat dividends.

This net result has introduced a new trend of thought along the Gowanus-that maybe the players, and not the master minds, have been winning the games all along.

The Dodgers are opening their home stand against the West five full games in front of the feared St. Louis Cardinals, who should come out of their batting slump today when they tangle with the New York Giants, their current co-tenants in the National League cellar.

THE GIANTS, discarding their "youth movement," will replace several of their green rookies with veterans today. Buddy Kerr will play shortstop with Bill Rigney moving over to third base in place of Jack Lohreke; Sid Gordon goes back to left field in place of Clint Hartung, the fabulous "phenom," and Buddy Blattner returns to second base.

Other eastern games pit Cincinnati against the Boston Braves, and Pittsburgh against

IN THE AMERICAN League, the New York Yankees are in the West with a one-game lead and a five-star pitching staff as a result of the brilliant work of their two prize rookie hurlers -Don Johnson and Spec Shea.

The Yanks take on the St. Louis Browns today. The Boston Red Sox invade Detroit, Washthe Philadelphia Athletics.

Dizzy Trout of the Tigers was the whole show in Monday's only game. Diz blanked Cleveland with five hits, 3 to 0, and helped himself to a home run.

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GAMES TODAY

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Boston (Hughson) at Detroit (Trucks).
Philadelphia (Marchildon) at Cleveland
(Black).
Washington (Wynn) at Chicago (Rig-

nedy).
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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RESULTS

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BASEBALL HONORS ITS HERO



Cardinal Spellman (left) and Chandler listen to Ruth.



Babe chats with Yankee Manager Bucky Harris in dugout.

BACK IN NEW YORK'S YANKEE STADIUM, Babe Ruth thanks the 58,339 tans in the "house that Ruth built" for a thunderous ovation, part of a nationwide ball park celebration honoring the Sultan of Swat. Appearing on the program before the Babe's appearance were his longtime friend, Francis Cardinal Spellman, and Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Canning Company Team Built Around Young Pitcher, Harold Hill

Esmeralda Canning company, which will oppose Drake's Produce in the Circleville Night Softball league opener next Monington plays the Chicago White day, probably will have about Sox, and Cleveland entertains the same personnel as the team which played in the circuit last

> The canning company entry management plans to build the team around Harold Hill, youthful pitcher who should go great this season. Several new players are expected to add strength to the team.

Emmett Dade again will be catching Hill. Brother Jim will play first base after school has been dismissed.

Other positions on the team are still open. Starting players

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The public, the horse's trainer, Sy Veith, and the expert handicappers all agreed that the horse which wins the \$100,000 race will have to bounce down in front of the C. V. Whitney colt.

Veith said: "I won't be worrying about Faultless which has been set up as the second choice. I have to beat On Trust, which showed his class in winning the Santa Anita derby, and Jet Pilot, a far better horse than his rating in popular opinion."

VEITH avowedly is high on his Derby favorite. He described his runner thusly:

"He's a good, sound, powerful horse and he will like this distance and the Churchill Downs track. He has proved that the track suits him to dispell my one doubt since we left the sandy eastern racing strips."

While Phalanx currently is 8 to 5 in the wagering, he may go to the post at even money or even odds-on next Saturday, depending upon developments in today's Derby trial, and final workouts for the other contenders.

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DODGERS-C U B S SCRAP FOR LEAD .IS NL FEATURE

Brooklyn Seems To Be Doing Better Without 'Lip': **Trout Blanks Tribe**

NEW YORK, April 29 - The clash at Ebbets field between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs, currently running one-two in the National League derby, features today's inaugural major league intersectional clashes.

Flatbush fans secretly are surprised to see their pets setting the pace after the club's morale supposedly had been wrecked by the loss of its dynamic manager, Leo Durocher, and its sign-stealing coach, Chuck Dressen.

Yet the dauntless Dodgers have been doing even better without the services of this fabulous two-man brain trust than they did under their socalled brilliant strategic guid-

THE PLAYERS are under practically no strain at all with Grandpa Bert Shotton at the helm. This conservative, elderly gent asks and gets advice from one and all, including the veteran Hugh Casey, Eddie Stanky and the coaches - and the wholesale huddle idea is paying off fat dividends.

This net result has introduced a new trend of thought along the Gowanus-that maybe the players, and not the master minds, have been winning the games all along.

The Dodgers are opening their home stand against the West five full games in front of the feared St. Louis Cardinals, who should come out of their batting slump today when they tangle with the New York Giants, their current co-tenants in the National League cellar.

THE GIANTS, discarding their "youth movement," will replace several of their green rookies with veterans today. Buddy Kerr will play shortstop with Bill Rigney moving over to third base in place of Jack Lohreke; Sid Gordon goes back to left field in place of Clint Hartung, the fabulous "phenom," and Buddy Blattner returns to second base.

the Phillies. the New York Yankees are in the West with a one-game lead and a five-star pitching staff as a result of the brilliant work of

their two prize rookie hurlers -

Don Johnson and Spec Shea. The Yanks take on the St. Louis Browns today. The Boston Red Sox invade Detroit, Washington plays the Chicago White day, probably will have about the Philadelphia Athletics.

Dizzy Trout of the Tigers was the whole show in Monday's only game. Diz blanked Cleveland with five hits, 3 to 0, and helped himself to a

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 29-Phalanx was a firm 8 to 5 favorite today to win Saturday's running of the Kentucky Derby.

The public, the horse's trainer, Sy Veith, and the expert handicappers all agreed that the horse which wins the \$100,000 race will have to bounce down in front of the C. V. Whitney colt. Veith said:

"I won't be worrying about Faultless which has been set up as the second choice. I have to beat On Trust, which showed his class in winning the Santa Anita derby, and Jet Pilot, a far better horse than his rating in popular opinion."

VEITH avowedly is high on his Derby favorite. He described his runner thusly:

"He's a good, sound, powerful horse and he will like this distance and the Churchill Downs track. He has proved that the track suits him to dispell my one doubt since we left the sandy eastern racing strips."

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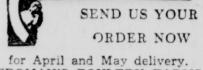
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Will G. Hamilton, Deceased Several hundred farms in ad-Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Will G. Hamilton late of Pickaway County,

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Hamilton late of Pickaway Count
Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr. 29, May 6, 13.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Ethel Fortner, Plaintii

ROOM home in good paint in and out, inside toilet, small

expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 2nd day of June 1947 at ... o'clock ... m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pickaway to-wit: West Tract: Beginning at a ¾ inch pipe in the center of the Salt Creek and Salem Pike; said pipe being N 57 deg. W 200. feet of the nalf section stone; thence N 57 deg. W 734.7 feet with the center of the Salt Creek and Salem Pike to a stone at the North-West corner of this tract; thence S 31 deg. 50' W 392.7 feet with the West line of this tract to a stone; thence S 64 deg. 20' E 660. feet with the South line of this tract to a ¾ inch pipe; thence N 30 deg. 9' E 96.6 feet to the center of a old cement post; thence S 63 deg. 30 E 99.6 feet to a ¾ inch pipe; thence N 26 deg. 35' E 201. feet to the place of beginning containing 5.681 acres of land more or less of which one-half acre is in Section 26 and 5.181 acres in Section 23, Township No. 10, Range 21 W. S.

East Tract: Beginning at a ¾ inch pipe in the center of the Salt Creek Justus Store. Inquire Mrs. Hol-Small tracts for Homes on U. S. 23-1/2 mile north of Circlebarn-garage-crib, much of GEORGE C. BARNES, BROKER

North Adelphi on a main hard-Four cows, some with calves by

Good kitchen range; electric 2burner hot plate; 4-burner oil stove; 3 heating stoves; one oil burning Electrolux, (oil); electric washer; extension table; kitchen cabinet; chest of drawers; bookcase; chairs; carpets; 3 beds and bedding; 9x12 rug; cream separator; cooking utensils; dishes; cans: jugs, etc. Some antiques: rifle,

Wayne Cryder, clerk.

Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT, Pickaway County, Ohio. Mary M. Morgan and Margaret C. Bost, Executrices of the Estate of

No. 15, 189. Notice of Public Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that Hazel Clifton of Circleville, Ohio, and Marvene Hamilton of Route 3, Mt. Sterling, Ohio,

Milton Hall, et al., Defendants,
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 19572

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in
Parittion from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will
expose to sale, at public auction, at the
door of the Court House in Circleville,
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the

land tillable, stream, immediate possession. Located 2 mi. East Tarlton, Ohio.

East Tarlton, Ohio.

EORGE C. BARNES, BROKER

Circleville, Ohio.

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The stream of the Salt Creek and Salem Pike, said pipe being N 57 deg. W 200. feet of the half section stone; thence S 26 deg. W 201. feet to a 34 inch pipe; thence N 63 deg. 30 W 39.6 feet to the center of a old cement post; thence S 30 deg. 9 W 96.6 feet to a 34 inch pipe in the South line; thence S 64 deg. 20 E 511.7 feet with the South line to a corner post; thence

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Business Opportunity

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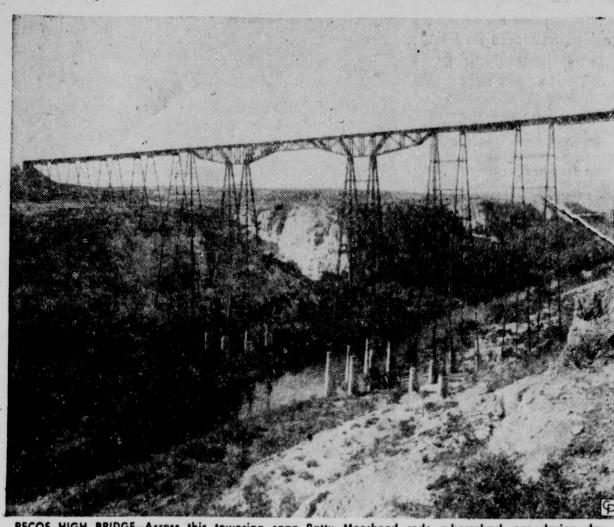
MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or follows: N 20 deg. 31 'W 349.6 feet to a 34 inch pipe in the South line; thence & 64 deg. 31.5 feet to an iron pin in the center of the Salt Creek and Salem Pike; thence with said Pike as follows: N 20 deg. 31 'W 349.6 feet to a 34 inch pipe in the South line; thence of beginning containing 2.102 acres of land more or less of which .236 acres is in Section 23 and .1866 acres in Section 26. Township No. 16, Range 21 W. S. Tract No. 3: Being a part of Section 25 Township 10 Range 21, W. S. Beginning at a stone in the half section line; thence E. 55 poles and 3 links to a stake in the half section line; thence E. 55 poles and 3 links to the line of John Pattersons land; thence with his line N. 1½ deg. W. 42 poles to a stone; thence N. 57¾ deg. W. 10 poles and 55 links to a stone from which a black Walnut 14 inches in diameter bears N. 55½ deg. E. 55½ links distance; thence S. 32 deg. E. 22 poles to the place of beginning containing 15 acres of land and being the same premises conveyed to Charles Hall by J. C. Entrekin Admr. by deed dated May the 10th 1897 and recorded in Vol. 69 page 97 Pickaway Co. deed record. West Tract appraised at \$2500.00; East Tract appraised at \$2500.00; Third deed to a 34 inch pipe in the South line; thence S. 64 deg. W. 349.6 feet to a 34 inch pipe in the South line; thence of the Salem Pike: thence with his place of beginning containing 2.102 acres of land more or less of which .236 acres is Section 2.8 Townsh

legal five cent 1947 model convertible merchandise vendors. This is your opportunity to get into an unlimited profitable business with a small investment. This is absolutely a big money maker. Full or Part Time. \$350 cash required. Investigate immediately. Just give phone and address. Box

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Attorney.
No. 1052, c-o Herald.

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Attorney.
Apr. 29-May 6,13,20,27.

Pecos High Bridge, Span That Tested Nerves of the Hardiest, Still Stands Though Trains No More Roar Across It



PECOS HIGH BRIDGE-Across this towering span Patty Moorhead rode a-horseback one daring day

of the highest in the world.

feet above a rocky chasm of the Passengers, however, were not surpassed, by a young flyer who Pecos river country, the old Pecos the only ones awed by the bridge's belonged to an air squadron pahigh bridge stretches its engineer- height. O. B. Strahl, a Southern trolling the Mexican border. After ing webwork, which, since its Pacific engineer for nearly 50 flying over the bridge several times opening in 1891, has become a pio- years prior to his retirement in he told some of his friends that neering landmark.

been used since December, 1944, robust Irishman whose large statwhen the Southern Pacific railroad ure belied his fear of high bridges. opened its new Pecos span, it Mike never made a run across the Jimmy Doolittle, famed general of holds nostalgic memories for west Pecos canyon without heaving a World War II, did fly under the Texans still able to recall little life sigh of relief when he reached the bridge, tipping his wings to make and death dramas that are a part other side alive. Finally, he gave the flight between the upright of the bridge's history.

plenty of daring.

One Suicide Probably all of those early rail- bridge by a train. Clouds of dense man assigned to the bridge. He road travelers, if they would ad- black smoke poured from the loco- guarded it for several years prior mit it, were more than a little motive as the cameras started to to 1914 when trouble along the scared when their train started the grind. Midway on the bridge, the Mexican border resulted in a batrun across the old bridge. Should scene was suddenly halted. The talion of coast artillerymen being the girders give, or the train jump "heroine," disregarding the cau- moved in to protect the structure. the tracks, it meant nearly certain tion not to look over the side of death on the sage-covered rocks the bridge, had fainted. below. Yet, through many of the Not so squeamish, however, was surveillance by a company of solyears that the bridge bore freight diminutive "Patty" Moorhead, now diers from the 766th Military Batand passenger trains across the Mrs. E. P. Bell of Del Rio, Tex., talion, headquartered at Houston. gaping canyon walls, thousands of who was the first person and the Companies were replaced at inter-

down at the river below. Height of the bridge may have adjacent to the rails. challenged those with suicidal tendencies, but only one passenger, so leather chaps and broad-brimmed damaged by saboteurs who might far as is known, failed to continue hat characteristic of the range recognize its importance to the on her journey. She was an at- country, Patty made her first dar- nation's transportation. tractive young lady, disappointed ing ride across the bridge late one in love, who jumped one night as summer afternoon when she found points were heavy gun emplace-

the guard rail. The same year, however, 1907,

ceremony. Mrs. McDowell still the span. For a quarter of a mile, 320 lives today at Christoval, Tex.

Although the bridge has not Engineer Mike O'Reilly, a tall and under it.

Some of these incidents, never other run. previously recorded by historians, Even a moving picture actress, Ray, widow of the late Van Verde came to light recently when sev- whose identity is forgotten, could county deputy sheriff. eral Southern Pacific retired em- not stand the thrill of crossing ployes met here at Del Rio, Tex. the bridge during the filming of a Their recoilections establish the silent epic back in 1910, accord- railroad engineer, recalls that the bridge as scene of love, death and ing to Retired Conductor L. P. old Pecos High bridge always has

tomobile being "chased" across the Mike Moore was the first watch-

passengers dismounted to look only woman to ride horseback vals, as remaining at the bridge over the steel-covered pathway for weeks became a fatiguing de-

Dressed in the spurred boots, ceaselessly to prevent it being horrified fellow-travelers stood at herself far from home without ments, mostly anti-aircraft. Ranch-

a Texas cow girl, Ada Upshaw, canyon. On another occasion, Patty Not one shot, however, was fired more fortunate in love, and her sweetheart, the late B. J. Mc- again ventured horseback onto the at an actual enemy.

They had always thrilled at stand- and one of his feet became wedged as having any enemies.

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch | ing on the bridge and looking | betwen the ties. The young cow-DEL RIO, Tex .- Spanning half down into the placid water below, girl spent several minutes liberata century of rugged Texas history so young McDowell gained per- ing the horse's foot, and with only is an abandoned, wrought iron mission from railroad officials to minutes to spare, got to safety railroad bridge once hailed as one have the train stopped for the just before a train roared across

Such daring was equalled, if not, 1945, remembers the phobia of some day he was going to fly

In 1921, in one of the open cockpit machines of the day, up years of seniority to take an- spans of the structure. His feat is remembered by Mrs. William

Well Guarded in War Owen Vineyard, another retired Walker, whose train was halted been carefully guarded in war while photographers filmed an au- time. So far as records reveal

> During World War II the Pecos high bridge was under constant

Around the bridge at strategic time to reach the family ranch ers of the vicinity were often before darkness enveloped the deep | treated to a taste of war when the men engaged in firing practice.

tail. The GIs patrolled the bridge

Dowell, later postmaster at Del bridge. Halfway across, her horse Texans were glad for that. They Rio, were married on the bridge. stepped from the narrow walkway cannot envision the historic bridge

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON (Continued from Page Six)

typhoid marys were trying again to promote appeasement (Wallace, et al.). By their excesses they have probably killed off their best hope of creating confusion and frustration.

By the time the next Big Four

meeting rolls around in Novem-

ber in London, they may have

come to the realization such tac-

tics are not successful, and may develop some symptoms of genuine, non-political sincerity for a stable peace. The Marshall strategy is thus almost unanimously evaluated among leaders here whom I have contacted, as the most substantial contribution thus far to

the prospect of genuine under-

standing.

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ARRIVING from Europe, Miss Inge Koch (left), 21-year-old U. S. student stranded in Germany during the war, kisses her mother, Mrs. William Koch of Summit, N. J., at LaGuardia Field. (International)

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Willison Leist, auctioneer.

Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Mary M. Morgan and Margaret C. Bost,
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Sale of Real Estate.

Defendants.

In pursuance of the order of the ProSate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio,
We will offer for sale at public auction
on Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1947,
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and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:
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Sale beginning at 11:00 o'clock

Four cows, some with calves by side; Shorthorn and Hereford bull coming 2 years old; 2 yearling heifers; 1 yearling steer; feed wagon; hay tedder; Oliver riding cultivator; 5 shovel and double shovel plow; gasoline engine and pump jack; lot of harness; 1 saddle; forks; shovels; farm and butchering tools; kettles; belting and other items.

Good kitchen range; electric 2burner hot plate; 4-burner oil stove; 3 heating stoves; one oil burning Electrolux, (oil); electric washer; extension table; kitchen cabinet; chest of drawers; bookcase; chairs; carpets; 3 beds and bedding; 9x12 rug; cream separator; cooking utensils; dishes; cans:

Rhoda Bowsher

Wayne Cryder, clerk. Lunch served by ladies of Hallsville Methodist Church.

Plaintiffs

Maude Noggle, et al. Defendants

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Sala Tract: Beginning at a 34 inch pipe in the South Factor of the Salt Creek and Salem Pike, said pipe being N 57 deg. W 200. feet of the half section 26 deg. W 201. feet to a 34 inch pipe; thence N 63 deg. 30 W 39.6 feet to the center of a old cement post; thence S 64 deg. 20 E 511.7 feet with the South line to a corner post; thence N 49 deg. 7 E 31.5 feet to an iron pin in the center of the Salt Creek and Salem Pike, said pipe being N 57 deg. W 200. feet to the center of a old cement post; thence N 64 deg. 20 E 511.7 feet with the South line to a corner post; thence N 49 deg. T E 31.5 feet to an iron pin in the center of the Salt Creek and Salem Pike, said pipe being N 57 deg. W 200. feet to the center of a old cement post; thence N 63 deg. 30 W 39.6 feet to the center of the Salt Creek and Salem Pike, said pipe being N 57 deg. W 200. feet to the center of a old cement post; thence N 53 deg. W 200. feet to the center of a old cement post; thence N 53 deg. W 200. feet to the center of a old cement post; thence N 64 deg. W 20 E 51.7 feet with the South line; thence with said Pike as follows: N 20 deg. 31 W 349.6 feet to a 34 inch pipe; N 57 deg. W 52 deg. W 52 deg. W 53 deg. W 54 deg. W 54 deg. W 54 deg. W 349.6 feet to a 34 inch pipe; N 57 deg. W 54 deg. W 20 E 50 deg. W 349.6 feet to a 34 inch pipe; N 57 deg. W 54 deg. W 20 E 50 deg. W 349.6 feet to a 34 inch pipe; N 57 deg. W 54 deg. W 20 E 50 deg. W 349.6 feet to a 34 inch pipe; N 57 deg. W 52 deg. W 349.6 feet to a 34 inch pip

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of the bridge's history. Some of these incidents, never other run. previously recorded by historians. Even a moving picture actress. eral Southern Pacific retired em- not stand the thrill of crossing ployes met here at Del Rio, Tex. the bridge during the filming of a Their recoilections establish the silent epic back in 1910, accord-

the tracks, it meant nearly certain tion not to look over the side of death on the sage-covered rocks the bridge, had fainted. years that the bridge bore freight diminutive "Patty" Moorhead, now diers from the 766th Military Batgaping canyon walls, thousands of who was the first person and the Companies were replaced at inter-

down at the river below. challenged those with suicidal tenfar as is known, failed to continue

The same year, however, 1907, before darkness enveloped the deep | treated to a taste of war when the a Texas cow girl, Ada Upshaw, canyon. more fortunate in love, and her On another occasion, Patty Not one shot, however, was fired sweetheart, the late B. J. Mc- again ventured horseback onto the at an actual enemy Dowell, later postmaster at Del bridge. Halfway across, her horse Texans were glad for that. They Rio, were married on the bridge, stepped from the narrow walkway cannot envision the historic bridge

PECOS HIGH BRIDGE-Across this towering span Patty Moorhead rode a-horseback one daring day.

Pecos High Bridge, Span That Tested

Nerves of the Hardiest, Still Stands

Though Trains No More Roar Across It

of the highest in the world. For a quarter of a mile, 320 lives today at Christoval, Tex. opening in 1891, has become a pio- years prior to his retirement in

plenty of daring.

One Suicide road travelers, if they would ad- black smoke poured from the loco- guarded it for several years prior mit it, were more than a little motive as the cameras started to to 1914 when trouble along the scared when their train started the grind. Midway on the bridge, the Mexican border resulted in a batrun across the old bridge. Should scene was suddenly halted. The talion of coast artillerymen being the girders give, or the train jump "heroine," disregarding the cau- moved in to protect the structure. below. Yet, through many of the Not so squeamish, however, was surveillance by a company of soland passenger trains across the Mrs. E. P. Bell of Del Rio, Tex., talion, headquartered at Houston.

Height of the bridge may have adjacent to the rails. dencies, but only one passenger, so leather chaps and broad-brimmed damaged by saboteurs who might on her journey. She was an at- country, Patty made her first dar- nation's transportation. tractive young lady, disappointed ing ride across the bridge late one | Around the bridge at strategic in love, who jumped one night as summer afternoon when she found points were heavy gun emplacehorrified fellow-travelers stood at herself far from home without ments, mostly anti-aircraft. Ranchthe guard rail.

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Dressed in the spurred boots, ceaselessly to prevent it being hat characteristic of the range recognize its importance to the

They had always thrilled at stand- and one of his feet became wedged as having any enemies.

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch | ing on the bridge and looking | betwee the ties. The young cow-DEL RIO, Tex .- Spanning half down into the placid water below, girl spent several minutes liberata century of rugged Texas history so young McDowell gained per- ing the horse's foot, and with only is an abandoned, wrought iron mission from railroad officials to minutes to spare, got to safety railroad bridge once hailed as one have the train stopped for the just before a train roared across

> he told some of his friends that some day he was going to fly In 1921, in one of the open cockpit machines of the day,

is remembered by Mrs. William Ray, widow of the late Van Verde

Well Guarded in War Owen Vineyard, another retired railroad engineer, recalls that the bridge as scene of love, death and ing to Retired Conductor L. P. old Pecos High bridge always has Walker, whose train was halted been carefully guarded in war while photographers filmed an au- time. So far as records reveal tomobile being "chased" across the Mike Moore was the first watch-Probably all of those early rail- bridge by a train. Clouds of dense man assigned to the bridge. Hell

During World War II the Pecos high bridge was under constant passengers dismounted to look only woman to ride horseback vals, as remaining at the bridget over the steel-covered pathway for weeks became a fatiguing detail. The GIs patrolled the bridge

> time to reach the family ranch ers of the vicinity were often men engaged in firing practice.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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By the time the next Big Four

meeting rolls around in Novem-

ber in London, they may have

come to the realization such tac-

tics are not successful, and may

ing confusion and frustration.

develop some symptoms of genuine, non-political sincerity for a stable peace. The Marshall strategy is thus almost unanimously evaluated among leaders here whom I have contacted, as the most substantial contribution thus far to

the prospect of genuine under-

Open Bowling

standing.

6:30 - 7:00 9:00 - 12:00

WAR STRANDED COED COMES HOME



ARRIVING from Europe, Miss Inge Koch (left), 21-year-old U. S. student stranded in Germany during the war, kisses her mother, Mrs. William Koch of Summit, N. J., at LaGuardia Field. (International)

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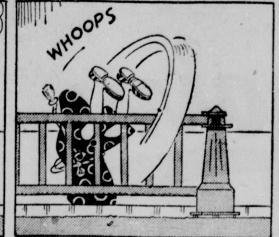
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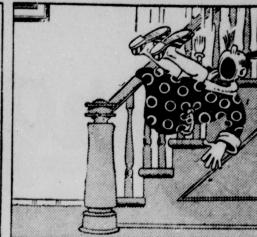
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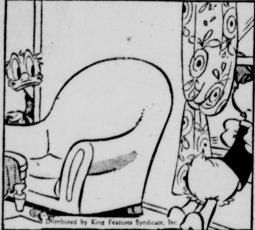
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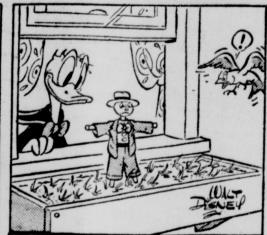


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By WALLY BISHOP





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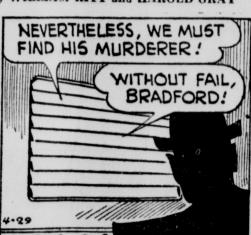
BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

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News-Markets, WLW; Helen
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Our Farm, WCOL; News, WHKC
Ruvinsky, WHCK; Grand
Housewives' I. Q., WHKC.
Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's
Children, WLW.
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Life Beautiful, WLW; Ladies Be Seated, WCOL.
First Love, WBNS; Young's
Family, WLW.
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4. King of

Judah

6. Metal

7. Turkish

8. Number of

13. Young dog

(poet.)

32. Rub out

34. East In-

14. Goblins

18. Middle

19. Roman

16. Over

a sieve 9. Plays on words 10. Gang 11. Location of "Leaning

Tower" 12. Percolate 13. Saucy 14. Source of 15. Behold!

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22. Prophet 23. Habitua! users of drugs 25. Alternate

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34. Distress signal 35. A French cheese 36. Food (Slang)

agent 39. A number 40. Stocking 41. Beach

38. Cleansing 42. Pieces out DOWN 1. Add

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CAN BE MADE

WHAT IS THE FUEL THAT PROVIDES THE

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By R. J. SCOTT



Mend small holes in good linen table-clothes with yarn from linen, using old napkins for the yarn.



dows that are often open help keep dirt out. Covered screens in bedroom windows will also do much to filter out soil

Novelist Dies



WILLA CATHER, 70, one of the nation's foremost novelists, died in New York City of a cerebral hemorrhage. Reared on a Nebraska ranch, setting for many of her books, Miss Cather had been a school teacher, newspaper writer and magazine editor as well as author of Pulitzer prize winning "One of Ours." (International)

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DEVIL'S BIBLE -STOCKHOLM, SWEDE

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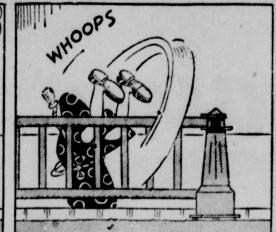
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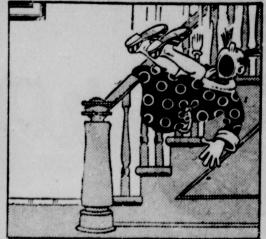
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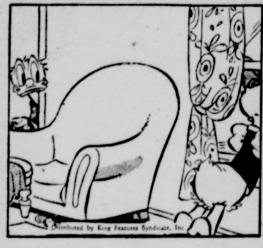
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By WESTOVER











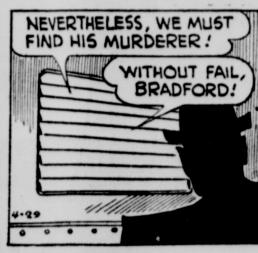


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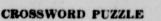
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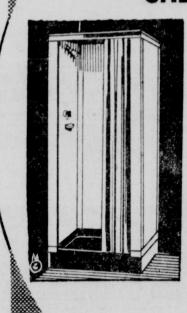
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